PRINCESS EULALIE PAYS HER FIRST VISIT TO THE WHITE CITY.

THRONGS LINE THE STREETS FROM THE HOTEL TO THE GROUNDS AND CHILDREN THROW PLOWERS INTO HER CARRIAGE-A

> GREAT DIPLAY OF FIREWORKS AND ELECTRICITY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Chicago, June 8 .- Strange things are happening always in this strange city, but the strangest of anything that has occurred this spring is the fact that three beautiful, balmy days in succession have been vouch-afed during the period of the Princess Lost night there was Eulalie's first visit to Chicago. a bint of warmer weather to-day, but it did not ne; and from 8 o'clock this morning, when the

temperature was 71, until 1 o'clock, the highest point reached was 78 degrees. Meanwhile a delightful southeast breeze has been blowing, just sufficiently strong to carry smoke and smell away from that part of the city in which the royal guest was party returned rather early from the dinner

given to the Princess last night at the home of strain the Local Directory from opening the World's President Higinbotham, because the hour for starting Fair gates on Sunday. Judges Woods and Jenkins Exposition grounds was arranged for 10:30 favored the closing of the gates, while Judge Grosso'clock this morning. It has been evident ever since
the Infanta's arrival in the city on Tuesday that
she looked forward to the visit to Jackson Park
to-day as the great incident of her American four.
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House since Tuesday began early to gather on the sidewalks and paving-stones. There was some uncertainty this morning as to whether Michigan-ave. The court to grant the relief prayed for by the District Attorney. He believed that an injunction should be issued. In the course of his adjunction should be issued. In the course of his adjunction should be issued. There is a claim that gan-ave., and that was right, the route of the procession being along the Roulevari system of which states, but the defence prefers a formal devial. It cession being along the Roulevard system of which

gether, will be offe of the most interesting. It is said that large offers have already been made by

way Hzisance, a distance of over seven miles, the Infanta was the recipient of a continuous welcome by the wayside. There were many beautiful incidents, the throwing of flowers to her carriage by chil dren and before the feet of the horses which drew the carriage. Not all the way is the lake in view from Michigan-ave,, but the Princess saw enough of it to enjoy the splendor of its morning tints, which were never more variable in their beauty. The silent were never more variable in their beauty. The slight wind from the southeast did no more than raffe the shallow waters near the shore and distribute white caps over the surface. Michigan-ave, is one of the famous South Side residence boulevards, and at this season of the year especially, with the wealth of fresh foliage on the trees along the sidewalk, the vista is always one to be admired and remembered. The pavement is smooth, riding is as easy as rolling over a parlor floor. The Princess evidently enjoyed this, her first view of the best part of Chicago by daylight. She was especially charmed on her en-trance to Washington Park. The natural beauty of place was somewhat marred by the presence of repealed."
immense throng which lined the carriageway Judge J traversed by the royal party.

The Committee on Ceremonies was in waiting at

the entrance to the Midway Plaisance, and Colonel Rice, with his staff and a large detail of the Columbian Guard, fell in behind the platoon of police. Then came the cadets of the Michigan Military Academy, in full-dress uniforms. The Milway Flatsance was parflicularly attractive, because the concessionaires had all been appraised of the proposed entrance of the Princess by that avenue, and special decorations had en put on the different buildings, and all was color tance of about one-half mile. The carriageway was thronged. As this was known to be "Princess Day" at the Fair, people started out early, and by 8 o'clock many were in line to secure their tickets at the gates. Here children again figured, throwing flowers in the roadway of the Princess, as they did also in the Ad-ministration Building, where thousands of pansles were strewn on the velvet carpet stretched from the en-trance to the elevator across the rotunda, over which royal party would walk. After they had ascende the possession of these flowers which amounted almos to a panic in its effect, as everybody seemed to want iduals, as usual, wanted all.

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Breakfast was served on the top floor of one of the pavilions, after a brief reception in President Palmer's office. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. De Young. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, Mr. and Mrs. Georg. Mr. Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. dage, President and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Burnham, Major-General and Mrs. Nelson, A. Miles, Chief Justice and Mrs. Puller and Mayor Harrison and daughter. Abait 1:30 o'clock the breakfast party arose from the table and abortly afterward, descending to the rotunda of the Administration Balking, took carriages and were driven to the Woman's Building, at which place Mrs. Potter Palmer acted as hostess. The Princess was especially pleased with the exhibit of laces and other work of women in her own land. The exterior of the pavillon, in construction and color, is characteristically Spanish, the vibrole being especially conspicious by reason of the heavy glass behind which the exhibits are exposed to view. After about an hour passed in the reception rooms of this department, the carriages were re-entered and the drive was taken discussed the sum of the color of the pavillon, and around as closely as carriages could approach some of the other large structures. Then the return trip was made to the

THE INFANTA AT THE FAIR, as he rose to reply. He commended the work of the Commissioner, which had brought about such splendid results in the different departments of the Pair, and had erected this splendid home for Nebreskans. He accepted the building on behalf of the people of Nebraska and formally declared it dedicated

After the Governor's speech there were calls of Morien, Morton." The Secretary of Agriculture was present and thought to escape a speech, but the crowd heat up the call until he made a short address. Brief speeches were made by W. J. Bryan, ex-Governor Furnas and others. When the exercises were over the party marched to the Agricultural Building, being reviewed on the way by Princess Eulable at the Administration Building, and formally declared their section open without ceremony.

### MUST CLOSE ON SUNDAY.

THE GOVERNMENT'S INJUNCTION GRANTED.

THE FEDERAL COURT BY A MAJORITY OF TWO TO ONE DECLARE THAT THE GATES OF

THE WORLD'S FAIR SHALL BE SHUT. Chicago, June 8.—The Federal Court, by a majority of two to one, decided this morning to grant the injunction prayed for by the District Attorney to re-

a Princess can be impatient, to get had time to reduce our decision to writing," said he, "and each one of us will speak for himself." The evening papers announced yesterday the hour brief, Judge Woods held that the Government was in for starting from the hotel this morning, and as a absolute possession of Jackson Park, and had the consequence a throng more extensive than any which has besieged the Monroe-st, entrance of the Palmer management of the Fair; that the Sunday closing House since Tuesday began early to gather on the rule bad not been lawfully repealed, and it was the states, but the defence prefers a formal denial. It is a question to be decided by the act of Congress and through Washington Park to the western gate of the Midway Pisisance. A detachment of mounted police led the way, and a squadron of the Chicago Hussars, under the command of Captain Brand, served as the Royal excert.

In the open carriage with the Prince and Princes. stitutional amendment was passed enabling Chicago to sat Mayor Harrison, who by the way is just now the victim of much guying on arc and of his association with royalty; and that slik hat of his, when all the historic objects of this became your ground to be rement is in possession at Jackson Park. These historic objects of this became your ground to.

gether, will be offe of the most interesting.

The Government of leaving the Palmer House

From the moment of l same was true at the Centennial. It is true that the Government has no right to control parks in Illinois unless they are tendered to and accepted by Congress. Congress would have no control over Lincoln Park. It has at Jackson Park, for that has been tendered. My conclusion on that point is then, that Congress has the right to regulate proceedings

fresh foliage on the trees along the sidewalk, the the Fair was to be closed on the first day of the week. In other words, if the money was taken the Commission-it does not say the Directors-was to adopt a rule closing the gates on Sanday, thus recognizing or establishing the right of the Commission t make this rule. There was an acceptance and the rule adopted, and, in my opinion, it has never been

Judge Jenkins, after reviewing the history of the Columbian Exposition and the relations existing be-tween the United States Government and the Exposition corporation, and the relation of both to the en-terprise, said: "It was found that the scheme had entgrown the financial ability of the local corporation. Congress was asked for aid. Congress passed a law giving \$2,500,000 to the Exposition. Section 4 of that act declares that this appropriation is made on condition that the Fair shall be closed on Sunday, and that if the gift should be accepted, the acceptance should be considered as an agreement to the condi-tions. It is said that this legislation by Congress been put on the different bindings, and it is said that this legislation by Congress and glitter. As the party drove along the enthusiasm was intense. At the antrance to the grounds President flighbothem, Mrs. Potter Palmer and others of the committee met the royal party, and the procession. The legislation with respect to the first the committee met the royal party, and the procession. of a religious test or the compulsion of the observance of a particular religious belief or service; the day of rest is needful for humanity to recover from the strain of six days' labor. This is founded on humanity, and is justified outside of any question of creed or religion.

The laws of the State bearing on this point provide for rest and for non-intercuption of religious services. It is not compulsory on any one to go to church.

> ondition that is not illegal or immoral. The appropriation by Congress of money to the Exposition can be rightfully construed as a charitable bequest, and I is clear that to such bequests there can be attached conditions which the courts must enforce. The local corporation accepted the money and passed a rule closing the Fair on Sunday. It has received a large sam of money as a conditional gift, and the condi-tions must be observed by the donee and a court of hancery, on proper presentation, must see to it that the conditions laid down are enforced. In retaining the \$500,000 or more out of the \$2,500,000 the United states did no more than it had a right to do, because the National honor is involved. The resolution to pen the Fair on Sunday was not legally passed. The corporation cannot change rules once adopted by the Commission as soon as the Commission's back is urned. As to the State court which has passed on this case, I will say that the United States was not party in that court. I think that there can be no mestion but that the United States has a right to use courts of its own jurisdiction to adjudicate matters

a party in that court. I think that there can be no proposed to the reception rooms of this department, the resident proposed that the proposed proposed to the proposed proposed to the proposed propose

## HOME RULERS IMPATIENT.

WEARY OF OPPOSITION IN THE COMMONS.

MR GLADSTONE URGED TO EXPEDITE MATTERS -DIREFUL CONSEQUENCES THAT MIGHT

FOLLOW ALL-NIGHT SITTINGS. London, June 8.-The prolonged delay in dealing with the Home Rule bill, caused by the numerous amendments offered by the Opposition, has apparently exhausted the patience of the Irish members and of a number of the Liberals. To-day in the House of Commons Mr. Sexton, Nationalist number for North Kerry, asked whether the majority had not a right to take adequate measures to pass the Home Rule bill at this session.

Mr. Gladstene-The majority ought to be guided by

onsideration for the fulfilment of their pledges to

L. Everett, Liberal member for Woodbridge, R. L. Everett, Liberal includes Suffolk, asked whether the Premier would take steps to quicken the passage of the bill.

Mr. Gladstone—The pressure of the resulting to has not absolved the Government from attention to

the great questions affecting Great Britain. This utterance of the Premier was received with cheers, and J. E. Redmond, the Parnellite leader,

cheers, and J. E. Redmond, the Parnellite leader, suggested that the House hold all-night sittings until the Irish Home Rule bill had been disposed of.
Mr. Gladstone-If the Government should propose that, considering the pressure already bearing upon the members, it would be necessary to provide a supply of undertakers. (Laughter.)
The Government is inquiring into the objects and strength of the association called the Ulster Defence Union, with the object of learning whether they are of a treasonable character. It is probable that the Uster Convention, to be composed of 600 delegates and which is to meet in July next, will be proclaimed illegal.

#### REGULATION OF SEAL HUNTING. AMERICAN RULES DISPLEASE THE COUNSEL FOR GREAT RRITAIN.

Paris, June 8.-Mr. Robinson, in the concluding por-tion of his argument in behalf of the British case before the Behring Sea Tribunal of Arbitration to-day. centrasted the apathy with which Americans has riewed the extermination of the buffaloes with their anxiety to protect the seals, which anxiety Mr. Robinson attributed to the fact that a rich monopolistic com

pany was interested in the seals.

This statement by Mr. Robinson aroused discussion Senator John T, Morgan, United States Arbitrator, con-tending that the destruction of the buffaloes was necessary to the progress of civilization and analogous

to the destruction of rabbits in Australia. Mr. 13.binson proceeded to argue that the sinughter ing of the seals on land was more barbarous than pelagic hunting, which, Americans declared, broke

every law of the Decalogue.

John W. Foster, the American agent, read the regulations by which the United States proposed to protect the seal herd. The regulations did not please the British counsel. Sir Charles Russell contested the proposed regulation prohibiting seal kunting above lati-tude 34, which, he said, would put Great Britain into the worst position. Sir Charles denied that the Tri bunal of Arbitration was empowered to regulate the

bunal of Arbitration was empowered to regulate the hunting for seals outside of Behring Sea. He argued that it was the sealing on land, and not pelagic sealing, that required regulation.

London, June 8.—The bill prepared by Lord Resebery, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, embedying the modus vivendi between Great Britain and Russin has been issued. It contains five clauses, and is similar to the bill embedying the modus vivendi between Great Britain and the United states in regard to Behring Sea.

### A GREEK ARCHBISHOP BEATEN. ATTACKED BY POLISH STUDENTS ON ACCOUNT

OF HIS VISIT TO THE POPE.

Vienna, June 8.-Archbishop Sembratowicz assaulted by forty Polish students in Lemberg to-day on account of his visit to the Pope, which the Poles regard as treason to the Greek Catholic Church, of which he is a prelate. He was driving to the ratiway station from his house when the students attacked him. They threw rotten eggs at the Archbishop and his conchuan, stopped the horses and tried to climb into the carriage. Five men reaches over the doors and beat the Archbishop with their canes, while others tossed dirt, eggs and vegetable The Archbishop was caught twice by his collar and half dragged from the carrings, but each time tore himself loose. The police attacked the students, but were driven back. Reinforcements were summoned, and after a hot skirmish nmeteen of the students were arrested. The others

Pishop Kuljowski, of Stanislau, who had com upon the scene in the worst of the fight, and had attempted to defend the Archbishop, was severely cut and braised on the face and neck. The Archishop's face was bleeding and he was covered with nith. Eath he and the Bishop were accompanied home by the pulice.

hearing to-day to the appeals in behalf of the con victed Panama directors and their associates. The appeals were based on the plea that the acts alleged to have been of a criminal nature had been ommitted more than three years before proceedings had been instituted against the defendants, and that

FAVORING BISMARCK'S RETURN TO POWER. Munich, June 8 .- Count Preysing, the lender of vocated the recall of Prince Bismarck to power, Bismarck, the Count said, had created a policy friendly to the farmers, and would have the support of the agrarians. The Count added that both he and the late Herr Windthorst had deplored the dismissal of Prince Bismarck. Under Bismarck, the Count de-clared, everybody knew where he stood, whether as friend or foe.

BETROTHAL OF THE CZAREWITCH OF RUSSIA. Berlin, June 8.—The "lierliner Tageblatt" has a disputch from Darmstadt stating that the betretial of the Czarowitch of Russia to the Princess Alice Victoria Helen Louise Beatrix, youngest sister of the reigning Grand Duke of Hesse Darmstadt, and granddaughter of Queen Victoria, will soon be pro-claimed. The Princess was born at Darmstadt on June 6, 1872, and is therefore about four years younger than the Czarewitch, who was born at St. Pctorsburg on May 6, 1868.

Paris, June 8 .- Ferdinand Brunetiere, the critic and author, was elected a member of the French Academy today by twenty-two votes to four votes for Emile Zola. M. Brunetiere was born at Toulon in 1849. In 1886 he was appointed assistant professor of the French language and literature in the Sap vior Normal School. He has written a number of works on the history of French literature and kindred subjects.

A NEW MINISTRY IN ARGENTINA. Buenos Ayres, June 8 .- A Ministry has been appointed to take the place of the Cabinet that resigned yesterday, as follows:

yesterday, as follows:

Minister of the interior, Dr. Escalante,
Minister of Finance, Dr. Avellaneda,
Minister of Finance, Dr. Avellaneda,
Minister of War, General Viejobueno,
Minister of Justice, Dr. Alcorta,
Annister of Foreign Affairs, Senor Cane,
Fredient Scanz rena diamissed the late Ministry
for the reason, as he said, that a change of Government policy had become necessary. The partisans
of General Roca and General Mitre opposed the
change of Ministry.

OVER 9,000,000 FRANCS GIVEN TO THE POPE. Rome, June 6.-The sums of money given to the Pope during his episcopal jubilee by bands of pil-grims, by Catholic orders and by individuals amount to to 9,080,000 francs. The American pilgrims gave

TWO CASES OF CHOLERA IN FRANCE.

Paris, June 8.-Two fresh cases of cholera were re ported to-day in Toulon. A woman who was stricken at 10 o'clock this morning died at noon. A Government specialist has been sent to Cette

Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, has accepted the invitation of the Black Lake Club, of Black Lake, St. Lawrence County, to join its members in relebrating the Fourth of July at their clubhouse on Black Lake Island. Ex-Congressman John S. Wise, of this city, is to deliver the Fourth of July oration, and other well-known speakers will also take part. Charles W. Hackett, of Utica, chairman of the Republican State Executive Commistee, and president of the club, will preside, ofher members of the club, some of whom are expected to be present, are ex-Mayor William R. Grace, Governor Obounse, of Nebraska; W. Bourke Cockrun, ex-State Fish Commissioner E. G. Blackford, William Weed, of Pendam; Amesa Thoraten and Bebert B. Neoney, Commissioner & Justice City.

## OBITUARY.

SENATOR CHARLES E. WALKER.

Corning, N. Y., June S. Senator Charles E. Walker died at his mother's home in this city at 6 o'clock this morning after a brief Elness. Burial will be at Palmyra, Wayne County, Saturday. Charles E. Walker was the son of Charles C. B.

Charles E. Walker was the son of Charles C. B. Walker, a prominent Democrat of Steaben County, once a member of Congress, and for several years chair, nan of the Democratic State Committee. Senator Walker was born in Corning in 1860, and lived there all his life. From his father he inherited large lumber and whosesale hardware business which he carried on until his death. For a number of years Senator Walker had taken an active part in local politics, but had never been a candidate for



CHARLES E. WALKER.

office until 1891 when the Democrats of the XXVIIth Senate District nominated him for State Senator. The district was strongly Republican and was car ried by Franklin D. Sherwood with a good plurality. More Democratic Senators were needed, however, to secure control of the State government and on the ground that Sherwood had been a city officer within the limit prescribed by the Constitution, a certificate was dealed him. The Court of Appeals expressed the opinion that he was ineligible, but laid down the maxim that the State Senate Itself must judge that question. The State Board of Canvassers, however, question. The State Board of Canvassers, however, took upon itself the functions of the Schate, refused the certificate to Mr. Sherwood and granted it to Mr. Walker, who took his sent, thus enabling the Democrats to dominate the Legislature. He served on the Senate committees on Rairroads and on Miscellaneous corporations, and was chairman of the Committee on the Internal Affairs of Jowns and Counties, and of the Committee on Manufactures.

#### GEORGE W. M'MILLAN.

George W. McMillan, cashier of the Mechanics' Bank, of Brooklyn, died on Wednesday, at his home, No. 148 Schemerhorn-st., Brooklyn. He was fifty years old and had been connected with the bank for a quarter of a century. For nine years he was cashier. His death was due to pneumonia. He left a wife. Mr. McMillan was a people of the Veteran Association of the 23d Regiment. member of the Veteran Association of the 234 Regiment,

### MAJOR PICKMAN.

Major Pickman, of Montclair, N. J., is dead. He Major Pickman, of Montchir, N. J., is dead. He was born in (anada sixty-three years azo, and was graduated from the Massachusetts Hospital as a physician. He was on General Buther's shall during the war. Major Fickman's ancesters took an active part in the Revolution. The family fitted up a warship and gave it to the Colonial Government. The widow of the dead men has a silver loving cup upon which is the inscrip-"The gift of the Pravince of the Massachusetts Bay to Benjamin Pickman, 1749."

ADJUDGED GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER LEWIS GILDERSLEEVE, WHO CUT A NEGROES

THEOAT ON LONG ISLAND, MAY SPEND TWENTY YEARS IN PRISON.

Lewis Gildersleeve, indicted for the murder of Abe Frazier, a colored man, at Huntington on October 1, was declared guilty of manslaughter in the first degree by a jury in the Suffolk County Court of Sessi at Riverhead Yesterday. The properr was remaided for sentence. County Judge Wilmot H. Smith pre-District-Attorney Reeves was the prosecutor, and Rowland Miles appeared for the defence. Gilder-sleeve is the son of George Gildersleeve, who once ran for an office in Suffolk County on the Prohibition ticket. On the night of the murder he had been drinking heavily. He met Frazier in Simon Hirschfield's barroom and the two quarrelled. They went into the street to settle the dispute. Gildersleeve Terry and bought a knife. He told Mr. Terry that wanted something that would cut well. said: "Come on, Abe, I'm ready for you now."

The two men clinched and Frazier fell with a gash in his throat. He nearly bled to death before medical assistance arrived, and died as hour after the wound

words, who dressed Frazier's wounds. Other witresses called for the prosecution were Dr. Willis, who was also present at the dressing of the wounds; Silas ott, who held Frazier during the operation; John Johnson, Frazier's father; Thomas Palmer, who saw the fight; E. W. Terry, who sold the knile to Gilder sleeve, and Leflowliz, the bartender, who sold the drinks in Hirschfield's place. Gildersleeve, in his own behalf, pleaded self-defence.

He said he bought the knife for a later attack, for Frazier had threatened to "do him up" before the night was over. Dr. W. B. Gibson, who made the post mortem examination, was called as an expert for the people. He caused a sensation when, on cross-examination, he testified that Frazier's life might have been saved had he received no surgical operation, and that Dr. Swords's treatment tended to decrease the man's chances for life. Dr. Waiter Lindsay testified that Dr. Swords's treatment was in accordance with no surgical nuthority, and would tend to hasten death. Dr. George H. Donohne corroborated this statement. The jury remained out only twerty minutes.

## THE SAD STORY OF TWO MACKS.

All the time that "the lifack Crook" was at the academy of Music, Miss Sadie McDenald played and sang and danced the part of Carline, and she was much admired. Now she sings and dances at the Casino roof garden, and she is admired yet mare, for after all she had found somehing of a desert air in East Fourteenth-st. Two of her admirers, both young men as it happened, went with her when she left the Casino on Wednesday night. They all went to supper at Martin's restaurant, across Broadway. While they were at supper there entered "Jack McAuliff-While they were at appearance when the saw Miss McDonald, saw her admirers and noted the circumstances that they were both young men, he recognized his own course. He went to Miss McDonali and bosed her cars. This naturally led to the supposition that he was her husband, as was indeed understood. tion that he was her bound's more intimate a qualitances before among Miss McDonald's more intimate a qualitances The two admirers, being discreet men, though young The two admirers, being discreet men, though young, feit that Mr. McAuliffe was right in doing whatever he liked with his wife, but they feit also that his hasty temper might lead him to do something wrong toward themselves if he had an opportunity, and they therefore left the place in a manner which anybody inclined to misinterpret the act might call running away. When Mr. McAuliffe thought he had made a sufficient public example of his wife he took her home. She appeared at the Caving last night as usual. This story has a valuable example of his wire he cashed. This story has a valuable moral which might escape the casual observer. There is a saw which says "Change the name and not the letter, marry for worse and not for better." What then can a woman expect who in marrying not only neglects to change the letter, but heedlessly allows the "Me" of her name

## THE CHARGE OF CRUELTY WAS DISMISSED.

Edwin T. Oshalde ton was summoned to appear before the Yorkville Police Court on Tuesday to answer complaint of cruelty priferred by his ten-year-old corpaint of closely preferred by his ten-year-ell ron. Edward. On Monday, in the court, Edward had told Justice Meade that he had received a severe leating at the hands of his father. To prove his softement he had exhibited marks on his body. The boy was placed in charge of Mr. Gerry's society for the night. When the case came up in court on Tuesday, however, the Justice did not think the evidence sufficient to deprive the parents of the custody of the child. He dismissed the ase after reprimanding the boy's father.

"Monkey" Charles Verplanck, the celarel jockey, and "Rarney" Maguire, who acts as "Monkey's" valet, we re-locked up in the Thirtieth-st, police station last night on a charge of disorderly conduct. Verplanck sent Magnife to Gloucester yesterday in charge of some horses. "Barney" did not return to the city until after 11 o'clock last night. This tardiness on the part of his valet made the celored jockey angry. When the two motr met is Beventhave. they at eace bogan to fight. A policeman arrested them, however, before much damage was done.

## M'KINLEY RENOMINATED.

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nated by acclamation before McKinley began his speech of acceptance. The other State officials were renominated in quick succession after the Governor finished. The opposition to Dr. McNeal consumed perhaps half an hour, requiring a roßcall on his nomination, but the vote for McNeal was so overwhelming that his opponents lost all interest in the contest before half the counties had been called. No footings were made, and the result was declared a unanimous one.

THE DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLE?

The platform adopted was prepared by a committee of excellent quality and will be found to be clear, sound and judicious, as well as sansibly brief and distinct. It reads as follows: The Republicans of Ohio, by their delegates in State Convention as embled, declare as follows:

1. We inforse and readirm the platform of principles adopted by the National Republican Convention in June,

5. We favor biennial sessions of the General Assembly

in obedience to the original purpose of the present Constitu-

d. We favor the policy of full and adequate protection 6. We favor the policy of full and adequate protection to American labor and industries. The best exemplification of the principle of protection and reciprocity that found expression in the statutes is the McKinley act. We cordially declare our adhesion to the doctrines of that great measure, and favor such amendments thereto for potection as time and experience may show to be advisable.

advisable.

7. We condemn the bill passed by the Democratic majority in the floure of Representatives of the last Congress and the present around palicy of the Democratic party to place wool on the free list as an unjust and rulnaus attack on all the agricultural industries of the country. We insist on such full and adequate protection for the wool industry as will enable American ferrors to supply the wool required for consumption in the United States.

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S. We indorse the policy of the National Grange, "that
S. We indorse the policy of the farm as well

5. We inflored the policy of the National Grange, "wat all tariff laws shall protect the products of the farm as well as the products of the factory."

9. We believe in a free hallot and a fair count, and we favor such lest station as will secure these results for every

planned for to-night, but it was postponed be-cause it interfered with the programme arranged for the entertainment of the Buke of Veragua. It is understood that the Republican campaign will be an early one again this year, and that the Re-publican candidate for Governor will make another active canvass similar to that which carried him to his splendid victory over Governor Campbell in 1801.

in 1891. CASTING OF LIBERTY BELL POSTPONED

AN ACCIDENT TO THE MOULD CAUSES DELAY-PLANNING TO CELEBRATE JULY 4 BY

UNIVERSAL BELL RINGING. oy, N. Y., June 8.-The casting of the Columbian Liberty Rell, which was to have taken place this afternoon in this city, has been indefinitely postnoned, owing to an accident early this morning. While the worknoon in this city, has been indefinitely postponed, owing to an accident early this morning. White the worksouthampton—R J Certiss.

Steamer Columbia Gery, Vogelgesang, Hamburg via Southampton—R J Certiss.

Steamer Oringe (Br., Garvin, Hamilton, Bermudans to cover the core the heavy oaken beam from Steamer H M Whitney, Hallett, Boston—H F Dimock. heavy mass dropped upon the core, breaking the edges and rendering it unat for use in casting a perfect bell. The breaking of the beam was caused y a flaw in the wood. It is probable that the

casting will occur in about two weeks.

Albany, N. Y., June 8—The Colambian Liberty Bell Committee, which has charge of the exercises attending the casting of the new Liberty Bell, arrived here this morning. At 9.39 o'clock the members of the committee, nearly all being women, to the number of twenty-five, proceeded to the Senate Chamber, where they were met by the prominent women of Albany, A meeting was then heaf in continuation of that held in Philadelphia yesterday, being called to order by Chairman William O. McDowell, of Newark, N. J., who speke at length upon the work of the committee was then greeted with words of welcome by Mayor Manning. The members of the committee reported upon the work in their respective states. easting will occur in about two weeks.

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The committee adopted resolutions favoring the celebration of the Nation's birthday at noon on July 4, 1893 in every part of the centry by the ringing of bells at the same moment that the Columbian Liberty Bell is rang, and requesting the manager of the Columbian Exposition to give form and scope to this sentiment by having prepared a schedule of time at the various important cities of our country, cast, west, north and south, which shall conform with the exact time at Chicago, in order that every bell representing churches. States and Territories, numbeing these schools and secreties, shall join their voices in harmony with this Columbian liberty bell in taking up the song of the "old bell to the new." The meeting then adjourned and the committee left here to visit Trey and Saratogs.

## THE WEATHER REPORT.

A STORM CENTRAL IN MINNESOTA. Washington, June 8.—The storm central over the Dakotas Velnesday night has advanced to Northeast Minnesota, and plateau region. An area of high barometer has moved castward of the Middle Atlantic and South New-England castward of the Middle Atlantic and South New-Laguand coasts. A marked fall in temperature has occurred in the Northwest; clewhere the temperature changes have been slight. Italn has fallen along the immediate South Atlantic and East Guif coasts, and showers and thundersterms are reported in the Northwest.

Fair and warmer weather is indicated for the Atlantic Coast States. In the lake region the weather will be warmer with increasing cloudiness and showers, followed Saturday by cooler, fair weather.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For Maine, New-Hampshire and Vermont, fair, followed the afternoon or evening by showers north; warmer in Maine; southwest winds.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, fair;
warmer in Connecticut and Fastern Massachusetts; south-

r evening by showers in the extreme north; wurner in he south; south winds.

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For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia,

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For North Corolina, South Carolina and Georgia, lair, except probably showers along the coast; warmer.

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For Eastern Texas, fair.

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For Upper Michi an and Wisconsin, showers; For Upper Michi an and Wisconsin, showers For Minnesota, fair, preceded by showers For Minneseta fair, preceded by showers south and ist; cooler south.
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TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

HOURS: Morning. Night. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 30.5

In this diagram a continuous waite line shows the changes in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording barometer. The broken line represents the temperature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

remained fair and cool. The temperature ranged between as and Si degrees, the everage (70°s) being 4°s lower than

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on the corresponding day last year, and 4 higher than on Wednesday. Wednesday.
It and near this city to day there will probably be far and warmer weather.

WARNER MILLER'S HOPES FOR NICARAGUA.

Warner Miller, whose commercial and political interest in Nicaragus makes his views on the condition of affairs at the present time in that country of particular interest, is now in this city, at the Union League Club. To a re-

adopted by the National Republican Convention in June, 1892.

2. We indorse and commend the administration of Benjamin Harricon while Piesident of the United States as eminently parriotic, wise, pure and just.

3. The people of Olio have a just pride in the administration of the affairs of this State by Governor William Metindey, jr. He brought to the discharge of his duties as Governor ripe experience, great learning, ability, statesmanship and an henest and patriotic purpose; and he has always shown himself capable, faithful and wise, we heartly indorse his administration and assure him of our great esteem and confidence.

4. We indorse the action of the last General Assembly in providing by law for the protection of railroad employes, by compelling the use of automatic couplers, for the arbitration of labor controversies, for the taxation of franchise.

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### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. 4 (28)Sun sets 7 (30) Moon rises 1 (18) Moon's age 24 HIGH WATER TO-DAY. A.M.—Sandy Ho i: 2:51 Gov. Island 2:59 Hell Gate 4:52 P.al.—Sandy Hook 3:29 Gov. Island 3:49 Hell Gate 5:32

INCOMING STEAMERS. TO-DAY. From Line.

Eotterdam, May 24 Neth-Amer
Lisbon May 22 Portuguese
Hull, May 24 Wilson
Hamburg, June 1 Hamb-Amer
Londam, May 25 Wilson
Rotterdam, May 25 Neta-Amer
Hamburg, May 28 Hamb-Amer
La Guayra, June 3 Red D SATURDAY, JUNE 10. 

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Steamer Vale (Nor), Kars Gibara 5 days, with fruit to Unnell, Tur & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 9 p. m. Namer Richmand Hill (Br.), Perry, London, May 26, with mose and passengers to Sanderson & Son. Arrived at the Har at 1:40 a. m. Steamer Madiana (Br., Fraser, Barbadoes May 23, 81, Vincent 24, Martinique 25, Dominica 25, Guadaloupe 26, Antigua 28, St. Kitt. June 1, St. Croix 2, St. Thomas 2, with under and possengers to A. E. Outeroridge & Co. Arrived Vincent 24, Martinian 1, St Croix 2, St Thomas 2, with antique 128, St Kitts June 1, St Croix 2, St Thomas 2, with under and passengers to A E Outerbridge & Co. Arrived at the her at 1210 a. m.

Steamer Arponaus (Br), Medillivray, Montego Bay June 2, St Ann's Eay 3, Port Morant and Morant Bay 4, with fruit and passengers to J Kerr & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 6:30 p. m.

Steamer Riefa (Br), Davies Santos, May 10, Rie Jaretro 16, St Lucia ol., with mose to Busk & Jevons. Arrived at the Ear at 4:45 a m.

Steamer E. Paso, Gardner, New-Orleans, five days, with mose to J T Van Sickle.

Steamer Old Dominion Blakeman, West Point Va, with mose to J T Van Sickle.

Steamer Old Dominion Blakeman, West Point Va, with mose and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co. Steamer North Errin (Br), Williams, Palermo May 17, Sortento 19, Gibrultar 24, with mose to Hirzel, Feltmant & Co. vessel to Simpson, Spence & Young, Arrived at the Ear at S a m.

Steamer Haman (Nor), Hansen Cardenas May 28, Sagua 30, and Baracoa June 3, via Philadelphia 7, with mose to Morane early and the Bar at 1 a m.

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Nassau—Janes F Wart & Co.

Steamer Hindos (Br., Dougins, Hull—Sanderson & Son.
Steamer Handos, Simmons, Philadelphia—William P Ciyde
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Steamer San Marcos, Burrows, Colon-Stamford Parry, Steamer San Market.
Her en & Chiraz (Br), Brown, Stockholm-Gust Heye.
Steamer Guyandotte, Walker, Norfolk and Newbork
New-Old Bondados SS Co.
Steamer Richmond, Davis, West Point, Va-Old
Dominion SS Co.
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Fark Vasco de Gama (Nor), Jorgensen, Exmouth—

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P Armstrong.

Steamers La Flandee (Dutch), for Antwerp; Catania (Ger., Elia Janeiro via Baltimore; Empress (Br., Barneos, Ger., Elia Janeiro via Baltimore; Empress (Br., Barneos, Ledumbia (Fer., Hanchurg via Southampton; State of Ledumbia (Fer., Hanchurg via Southampton; Baltimore; Califernia (Br., Marselles, Chafan, Lafte (Fr.), Bordeaux Bindoo (Br., Hull; Caulinguo, Cientuegos, etc., via Nassau; Andes (Br., Kinssen, etc.; Nacochies, via Nassau; Andes (Br., Kinssen, etc.; Nacochies, Savannah; Gayandotr, Norfolk and Newport News; Orineco Br., Beranda; San Marcos, Celon; Richmond, West Politi (Spanish manodowar Infanta Isabel.

Ship Else (Ger.), for Stettin.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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Supe for Pieraead Light.

Notice is hereby given that, on or about June 15, 1898, the Supe for Pieraead Light station will be removed from N pier, Minne-ota side, and poestablished without change of order or characteristics of light on the S pier, 50 feet from its outer end, Wiscorsin side of the entrance to Supring June 1919.

Supring June of the tower will not be changed, but the forch plans of the light will be 49 feet instead of 53 feet above the same level, and the light may be seen in clear weather, the observer's even 15 feet above the same level, its statute nulles.

The approximate congraphical position of the light-house, as taken from Chart No 30 (Lake Superior No 3) of the U.S. Survey of the No therm and Northwestern Lake will be Latitude, North, 46 degrees 12 minutes (\$2.200) ends. Longitude, West, 92 degrees, 00 minutes (18.00).

By order of the Light-House Board, GREER,

JAMES A. GREER,

Rear-Admiral U. S. Navy, Casirman.

Office of the Light-House Board, Washington, D. C., June
7, 1808

7. 1898. HANDKERCHIEF LIGHT-VESSEL. HANDKERCHHEF LIGHT-VFSSEL.

Notice is given that on June 3, 1893, Light-Vessel Ne
4 was roblaced on her station of the 8-point of Brankerchief Shoal, castern pars of Nantucket Saonal, and about
54-miles Sw'-Ew of Monomor Point Lighthouse, Assochusetis, without change in characteristics of light,
signal or general appearance, as described in the List of
Lights and Fog Signals, and Relief Light-Vessel No. 9,
temporarily marking the station, was yThorawan. Bearing
is magnetic and given approximately; distance in nautical
miles.

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149 AMES A. GREEFE, Rear-Admiral U. S. Navy,
Washington, D. C., June 6, 1893. Chairman.
THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.
FOREIGN PORTS.

Washington, D. C., June 6, 1873.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Steamer Fiberst Bismarck (Ger), Albers, from New-York, arrived at Southampton at 12:15 p m, June 8, Steamer Mas achusets (Bb), Williams, from New-York May 27, arrived at London June 7.

Steamer Olinda (Port), Reas, from New-York May 21, arrived at Lisbon June 8.

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Steamer Capina (reft), Miller, from New-York May 2, Steamer Capina (reft), Miller, from New-York May 20, for Bailthnore, arrived at Rio Jane New-York May 20 for Moulterranean ports, possed dishnaltar June 2.

Steamer Vendia (Ger), Von Eassewitz, from New-York May 27, for Gentlemans (Rev.) possed Lewis Island June 7.

Steamer Vendia (Br), Baxte, from New-York May 28, for London, passed the Scilly Islands June 8.

Steamer Entitla (1tal), Brune, salled from Paleimo for New-York June 3.

Stamer Didam (Dutch), De Vries, from Retterdam for New-York, passed Practe Point June 8.

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Steamer Addistic (Br), Sykes, from Antwerp for New-York June 7.

Steamer Entitle (Ger), Fortmann, sell-d from Bhields for New-York June 7.

Steamer Addistic (Br), Sykes, from Antwerp for New-York passed Dover June 8.

Stamer Chiesgo (Br), Watson, from Now-York May 22, arrived at Antwerp June 7.

Steamer Steinhoft (Leer), Woerple, sailed from Hamburg for New-York on June 8.

Steamer of New-York at 3 p in June 8.

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS. San Francisco, June 8, 1398.

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